

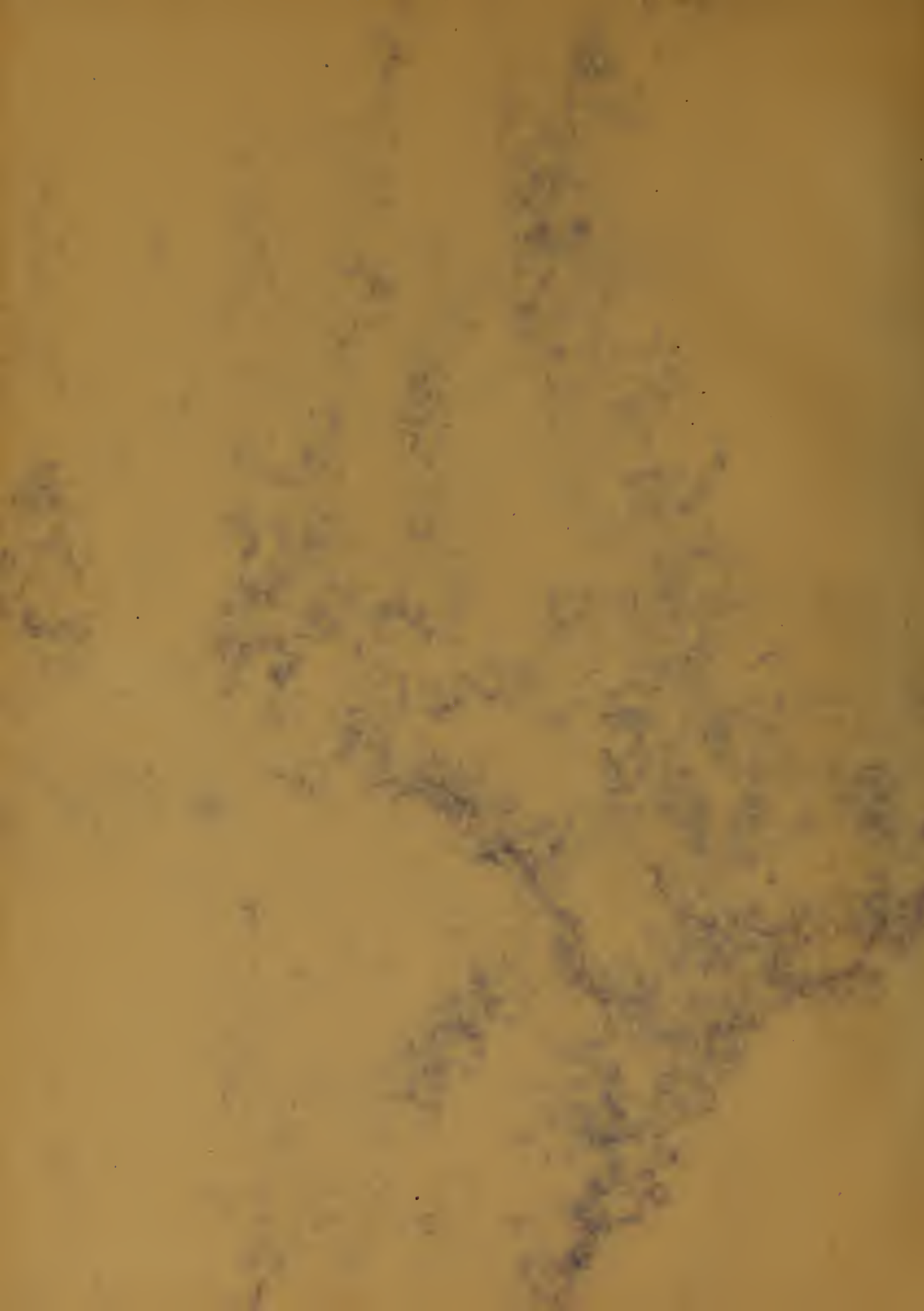
THE
NORMALOGUE

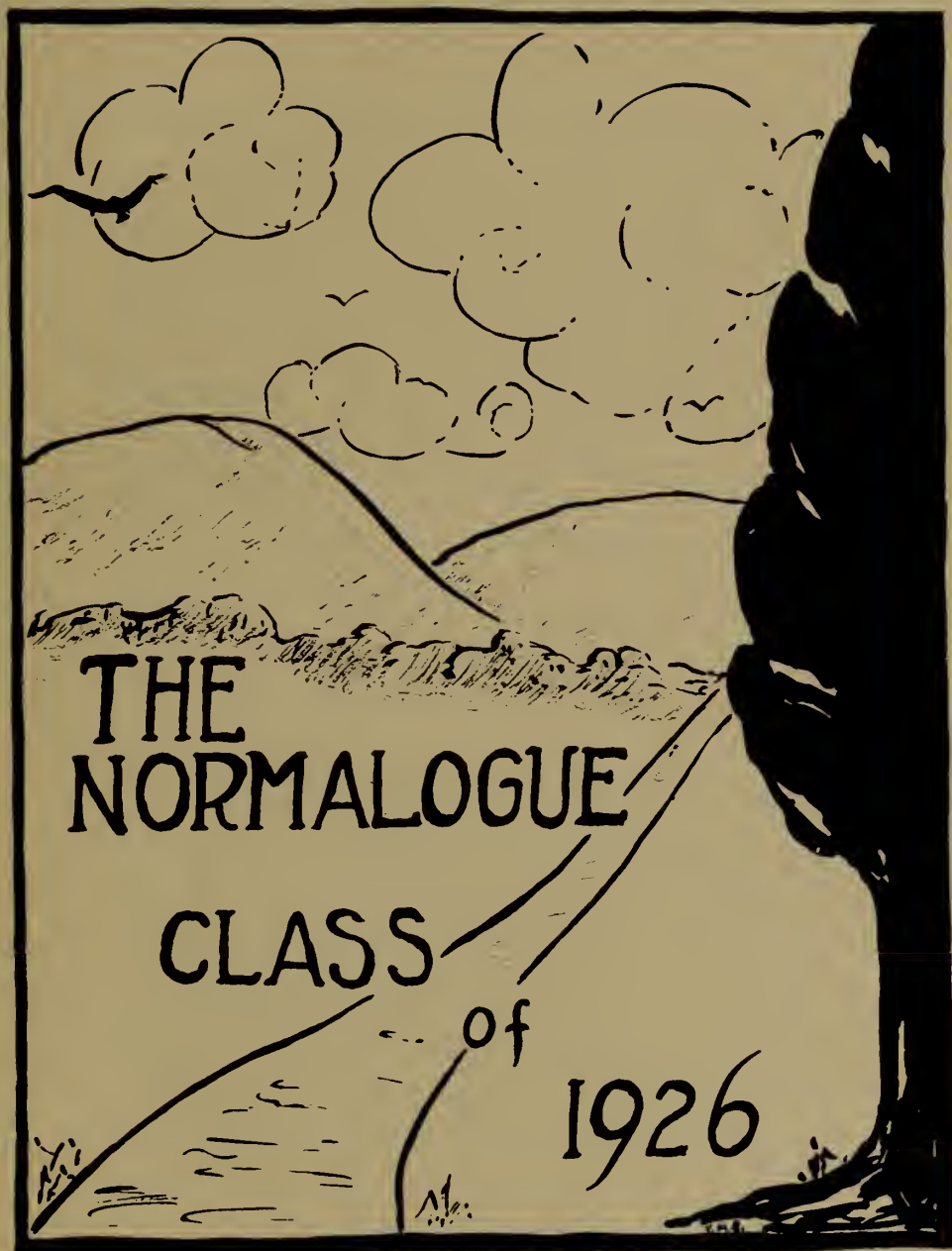


CLASS of 1926



Cecil G. Beille - 1926





THE
NORMALOGUE

CLASS

of

1926



TACONIC HALL

RESIDENCE
MR. ROY LEON SMITH
PRINCIPAL
NORMAL SCHOOL



NORTH ADAMS NORMAL SCHOOL

FOREWORD

THE TIME has come for the class of nineteen twenty-six to leave the North Adams Normal School and enter the broader highways of life.

As the days go by, our thoughts will wander back to our Alma Mater, and memory will paint again for us, in softly blended colors, our happy life at school.

That these precious memories may never fade, we publish this, our Normalogue, with the sincere wish that now and in years to come, it may give pleasure not only to our class, but to all who read it.

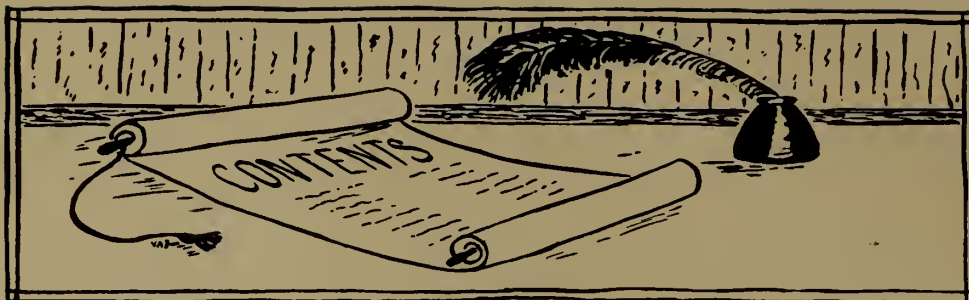


TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Andrews, Miss Carpenter, Miss Lyman, Mr. Carpenter, Miss Cooper, Miss Hawkes, Mrs. Strong
 Miss Bishop, Miss McGowan, Miss Lombard, Miss Card, Miss Stacy, Miss Haskins, Miss Ketchum
 Miss Clayton, Miss Plumb, Miss Shannon, Miss Mullen, Miss Fallon, Miss Madison, Miss Litchfield, Miss Nagle

DEDICATION

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THEIR HELPFUL EXAMPLES, THEIR GENEROUS ASSISTANCE, AND THEIR KINDLY CRITICISMS, AS WELL AS THEIR SINCERE FRIENDSHIPS, WE, THE CLASS OF '26, ATTEMPT TO SHOW OUR GRATITUDE BY DEDICATING THIS, OUR NORMALOGUE, TO MR. CARPENTER AND THE TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY.



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The Faculty



MISS MARY A. PEARSON

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Drawing and Handicraft

Class Advisor

Who could think of Miss Pearson without seeing that twinkle in her eye and the smile that plays around her lips just before she tells of some funny experience? Her sense of humor and sympathetic understanding have helped us over many a rough place in the road through N. A. N. S.

As our class advisor, she always proved a kind and wise counselor, willing to leave her work to listen to our joys or tribulations.

The beauty which we may find everywhere will always bring to our minds the one who helped us to gain a true love and appreciation of Art.

Not only will the impressions obtained in her classes be an inspiration and guide, but her sympathetic and noble everyday life will enable us to be better fitted for our chosen profession. She taught us:

*"To hold
In loving reverence,
Poor men and their work
Great men and their work
God and His work."*

—John Ruskin



THE NORMALOGUE



MR. ROY LEON SMITH

North Adams, Mass.

Principal, and Teacher of Psychology

For two years we have enjoyed working under the capable leadership of our principal, Mr. Smith. During the last half year the Seniors have been especially privileged in being under his instruction in Psychology. From the time of our introduction to the Amoeba throughout the entire course in Psychology, we fully enjoyed being under the guidance of so earnest and helpful a teacher.

MR. CLINTON E. CARPENTER

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Child Study, Pedagogy, Penmanship, and Management

A helpful friend, indeed, has Mr. Carpenter proved to the Senior Class. He was always willing to assist us in our teaching, or in our academic work. It was in his interesting classes that we acquired knowledge which was invaluable when applied in our actual teaching. One could tell that the interests of his school and his classes were always close at heart. Surely we can attribute any of our future teaching successes to Mr. Carpenter's untiring efforts in our behalf.





THE NORMALOGUE



MR. WALLACE H. VENABLE

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Botany, Gardening and Zoology

Without the loyal support and friendship of Mr. Venable, we could not hope to have gained such a field of worthwhile knowledge. The Class of '26 will never forget the happy days spent in nature walks, in the garden and in the laboratory, for with these various things in mind we shall be able to do great things in our schools.

MISS MARY LOUISE BARIGHT

Framingham, Mass.

Teacher of Story-Telling, Language, Literature, Oral Composition and Expression.

On our Normal sundials, which mark the hours that shine, every minute spent with Miss Baright will be recorded. Surely Miss Baright is always building cathedrals. Since she has so well guided us in the strengthening of our characters, we shall try to build up the characters of our children in the same manner. May she go on erecting cathedrals for many years.





THE NORMALOGUE



MISS ANNIE C. SKEELE

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Teacher of Hygiene and Physical Education 1897-1925

When the North Adams Normal School was founded, it was very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Skeele in connection with the Hygiene and Physical Education Departments. During her entire period of service, Miss Skeele carried on her work faithfully and earnestly, ever ready to assist and to advise. We shall always remember the stationary basket-ball games, the hikes in the spring-time and the various activities on the lawn in which Miss Skeele took no small part. Although sorry to lose Miss Skeele, we are glad that she is at least able to enjoy a well deserved rest from her long period of service.

MISS ALMA PORTER

Needham, Mass.

Teacher of Hygiene and Physical Education

Although we regretted losing one so long connected with our school, we soon found out that Miss Skeele's place had been ably filled by Miss Porter. Throughout the entire year she has shown herself a true friend and an efficient leader in our Physical Education work. Not only in our work has Miss Porter manifested an interest, but in our recreation as well. Willingly has she given up many hours outside of school to help us enjoy games in basketball and tennis. Although under Miss Porter's guidance but one short year, only, the Seniors can realize what this year's training has meant to them.





THE NORMALOGUE



MISS ALICE OWEN

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Primary Reading and History of Education

How happy we are that Mark Hopkins could sacrifice this worthy teacher whose bright and cheery smile has encouraged us through two years of Normal School! Never shall we forget how conscientious she proved to be, by attending school so faithfully, though handicapped by her broken arm. Her originality and spontaneity have indelibly impressed themselves upon our hearts.

MISS EVELYN C. PERRY

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Music and Arithmetic

Would North Adams Normal School be normal without Miss Perry, whose exceptional talents have made every one of us enjoy music much more? Her artistic temperament, supplemented by her extraordinary gift as a teacher, will inspire us when we are in the field.





THE NORMALOGUE



MR. ALBERT G. ELDRIDGE

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Geography, History and Civics, Professional Ethics, and Economics

As a helpful teacher, Mr. Eldridge has thoroughly instilled into our minds many worthwhile suggestions. We all desire to promulgate the high ideals set before us in Ethics and Economics. The Senior Class will remember Mr. Eldridge as a true teacher, with unfailing help for all in every difficulty. We are also thankful to know that Mr. Eldridge so thoroughly understands the Class of '26.

MISS BERTHA M. SHOLES

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Handwork, Sanitation, Cooking and Sewing

How swiftly the hours would fly by in Miss Sholes' classes! As a preparation for future life, we could have received no better training in Domestic Science and Sanitation. Miss Sholes' kind and helpful attitude in always being ready to help us along in our various activities, has proven to us that she is indeed a true friend.





MR. THOMAS CUMMINGS

North Adams, Mass.

Teacher of Manual Training

In spite of the fact that we had Mr. Cummings but a short time, how much we enjoyed being under his helpful instruction! How patiently he taught us to wield saws, hammers and planes as we constructed various useful articles! We regret that we did not have more time in the pleasant and interesting classes of Mr. Cummings.

MISS FANNIE A. BISHOP

Willimatic, Conn.

Teacher of Kindergarten Theory

If life at Normal were not so busy, those not taking Kindergarten Course would come more in contact with Miss Bishop and would learn to know better that "something about her" which charms Normal girls as well as the tiny tots just entering school. Miss Bishop is always ready to give of herself to others, but the way in which she aids most perhaps is by making us conscious of her high ideals, which she constantly raises as she reaches each goal.





THE NORMALOGUE



MISS ELIZABETH JENKINS

North Adams, Mass.

Supervisor of Extension Department, and Rural
Demonstration Schools, Teacher of Rural Edu-
cation

We are certainly glad to have had the privilege of becoming better acquainted with Miss Jenkins, by having her as our very efficient substitute in Psychology class. The Class of '26 looks forward to seeing her again next year in our own little schools, when perhaps she will become better acquainted with each of us, finding out whether we have chosen to apply the modern methods in which she is so proficient.

MISS GRACE L. DONELSON

Colrain, Mass.

Librarian

Always to be found when we need her, we often wonder how and why Miss Donelson is so artful in dodging those speeches which occasionally we hear she is going to deliver for our benefit. However, this is not the only way in which she is artful. The knees of a culprit may well tremble when returning a "borrowed" encyclopedia. However, Miss Donelson scolds psychologically if a scolding is necessary, and we shall be glad to greet her upon our return to future Alumni Banquets.



THE NORMALOGUE



MISS THERESA FERGUSON

North Adams, Mass.

Secretary

At any moment of the day, Miss Ferguson, a faithful and cheerful worker, could be found ready to assist us in any sort of difficulty which we might encounter. The Seniors will miss going to her office to receive various reports or pay envelopes, and we hope future classes will grow to know and love her as well as we have.

MISS BERTHA ALLYN

Holyoke, Mass.

Secretary of the Extension Department

Hectographs! Printed Sheets!

According to the laws of psychology, Miss Allyn's name will recall these plus tireless activity and willing cooperation with the N. A. N. S. '26. Not only did she work with us, but she played with us in the same spirit.





THE NORMALOGUE



MRS. THERZA VAN ETTEN
North Adams, Mass.
House Matron

"What a distinguished, stately lady! What a fine representative of North Adams Normal School!" Words we hear from the lips of every stranger; our own words as she welcomed us to Taconic Hall. For two years we have lived under her loving, watchful care, and we know she is all that and more. Mrs. Van is a very kind friend, always interested and helpful in planning affairs of the house. Next year in our schools far away, we will miss our dear House-Mother and appreciate her even more than we do now.

MRS. BLANCHE GELLIS
North Adams, Mass.
Assistant Matron

Our appreciation of Mrs. Gellis cannot be fully stated in words. As a faithful, lovable, kind-hearted assistant in the dormitory, she is highly esteemed in the hearts of all. Her untiring service day and night, answering the doorbell, telephone, and ringing for the girls in such a systematic and efficient manner, has proved to us her spirit of love and devotion. In the years to come we shall always remember our own dear Mrs. Gellis, and we wish for her much happiness.





THE NORMALOGUE



SCANDAL!



HAIL! HAIL!



DECORUM



HARD UP



WAITING?



ANGY



GOOD SPORTS



A JOLLY BUNCH



JUST SIX

1A



THE LONG TRAIL

26



SENIOR CLASS



Class Officers

1925



Margaret Hutchins
President



Angeline Goodall
Vice-President



Mary Dahowski
Secretary

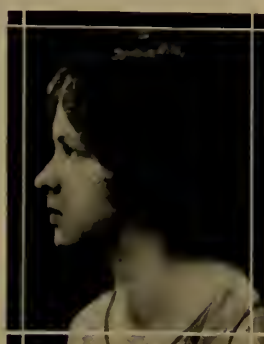


Eleanor Swann
Treasurer

1926



Esther Morgan
President



Sybil Stuart
Vice-President



Madeline Lahey
Secretary



Helen Dowling
Treasurer



THE NORMALOGUE



MAY LOUISA ATKINS

Hawley, Mass.

When we came back in September, we welcomed May into our fold. We have found that this member of our class is very conscientious, so conscientious that many of us have not learned to know her as much as we would have liked to. Because of her successful teaching before coming here, and because of her faithful work while at Normal, we have no doubt as to what May's future will be.



FLORENCE ELDER BATES "FLOSSIE"

Ashfield, Mass.

Wherever she may go, she will always have a host of friends, for it is a gold mine to have a pal like "Flossie"! Those who know her intimately, love her and regret that because of an operation she was taken from us in the middle of her Senior year. We thought she was such a modest girl, but what did we spy on her finger when she returned from her Christmas vacation? We are sorry that we cannot share her happiness, yet we know that it will still be complete.



GERALDINE BELANGER "GERRY"

48 Brooklyn Street

North Adams, Mass.

Senior Play; Class Vamp

Here's to "Gerry" the class vamp! One look at her, and you would agree with me that the class had done justice to themselves when they gave "Gerry" this title. "Gerry" is one of our social butterflies and her presence not only graces our dances, but also many of the big affairs of the city. If you hear the remark, "Isn't her dress darling?" you might be sure they are referring to "Gerry."



GRACE GERTRUDE BITZER "GRACIE"

16 Chestnut Street

Turners Falls, Mass.

Council (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Senior Play

The Class of '26 would not be complete without Grace and her sunny smile. Whenever the class wants a thing well done it always finds an efficient worker in Grace. A girl who is more willing and dependable we can never find, and with her reserved humor we have a lovely girl and a true friend. As for teaching, we know her school will be her pride, and the community in which she teaches will have just reason for being proud of her.



THE NORMALOGUE



RUTH BUSHNELL BODINE "RUTHIE"

119 Spring Street

Bennington, Vt.

Glee Club (1, 2)

Although not many would know it, Ruth is one of the best workers and one of the most ambitious members of our class. You would never guess, by her unpretentious attitude, that Ruth is one of our more experienced sisters. As for fun! When we want a good time we are sure of it, if she is to be among the revelers.



DORIS ALTHEA BRICKHILL "JESS"

9 Acacia Street,

Fall River, Mass.

Prettiest Bob; Cutest

Senior Play; Normalogue Staff; Axis (2)

Though small of stature her sweet voice penetrates far and furiously. As she is always enthusiastic and animated, we can well believe that she will keep her children on their toes. We are glad that she has a position near home, for this will surely lessen her concern about "that certain party."



DOROTHY JOAN BRUTON "DOT"

747 Washington Street,

Quincy, Mass.

Prettiest

Council (1); Basketball (2); Senior Play; Normalogue; Axis Staff (2)

Throughout our course here at Normal School, "Dot" has secured and held our affection by her beauty and winning personality, just as in the class play she held our attention with her dancing. We are sure that throughout her life she will continue to hold our admiration with the successes which are sure to be hers.



RUTH CALDERWOOD "RUFUS"

59 Fairfield Street,

Springfield, Mass.

Best Poised

Axis Staff (1); Senior Play

Tall, stately and well poised is Ruth. She is always trying to convince us of her ignorance of the affairs of the world, but sometimes we wonder—. We hope her fondness for red hair will not lead her to any drastic measures. Don't forget to send us cards from Europe in 1930.



THE NORMALOGUE



LOUISE MALVINA CHICOINE

Ware, Mass.

Glee Club (2); Council (2); Basketball (2)

Behold our fair Louise with her rare qualities of courage and perseverance! Seldom do we find a girl with so many divided interests, who is so faithful and loyal to her school. "13" is a lucky number for those who know Louise. Ever eager, ever willing, a helping hand to lend to those who need assistance; to all alike, a friend.



MARCIA GROVER CHURCH

Pine Street,

North Amherst, Mass.

Basketball (2)

Did you say that teachers were "old" maids? Well, I guess you don't know Marcia, our eighteen year old lass. She seems to be very interested in her studies and also in waiting on table. To justify this statement, it is necessary to explain that she arose one morning, made her preparations to wait on table, and when she glanced at the clock, found that it was only 2 A. M. Perhaps you can imagine what happened next. All of us have not learned to know Marcia as well as others, but one thing that we all have learned is that whenever a helping hand is needed she is always ready to loan hers.



HAZEL VERONICA CONNOR "CONNIE"

45 Converse Street,

Palmer, Mass.

Friendliest Girl

Basketball (2); Glee Club (1, 2)

"Connie" and her ever ready Mentholum earned for her the honor of being the friendliest in the class. But she has other enviable qualities also. Because her strong alto voice can be heard whenever she is a member of any singing group, she easily maintained her place in Glee Club for two years. But "Connie" is athletic, too, for in her Senior year she played the difficult position of side-center on the basketball team. Such a popular, kind-hearted friend cannot fail in the teaching profession.



ALICE McCANE CORCORAN

Glendale, Mass.

Glee Club (2)

A friend to all, and one loved by all is Alice. How often have we observed her at her work and marvelled at her tireless efforts and undaunted courage. The Class of '26 sincerely hopes that through the years to come, her cheery manner and winsome smile may win for her as many friends as it has in the past.



THE NORMALOGUE



LYNDAL HESTER CRANSON "LYN" "LINNIE"

Williamsburg, Mass.

Class Orator

Senior Play

"Co' Boss! Co' Boss!" Shall we ever hear these words without Lyndal's coming before our minds? Whenever she arose to speak, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen" sat up and took notice. Lyndal looks very demure, but in this case, at least, appearances are deceiving.



ISABEL LOUISA CROCKER "IS"

222 Eagle Street,

North Adams, Mass.

Most Tastefully Dressed

Senior Play

The most "engaging" young lady in the class is Isabel, who is interested in our local High School. Like a queen in her coach, she is driven to and from school everyday. Her mass of golden hair and tasteful clothes make her one of our most attractive school-mates.



MARGARET CECELIA CROWLEY

155 North Street,

Williamstown, Mass.

"Silence is Strong"

Who is one of our most ambitious girls in N. A. N. S.? Margaret Crowley, as we all know, will never give up a task until she has accomplished it, no matter how hard it may be. Hard-working, reliable, conscientious, Margaret, always ready to help others, when it is in her power to do so. Let us think of Margaret as a friend. Have you ever known her to be unkind or unfriendly to anyone? Dear Margaret, we all wish you the best of success in your chosen profession. No matter how far you may be from the girls of the Class of '26, you will always be remembered in their hearts, as a true, honest friend and co-worker.



ALICE CUMMINGS "AL"

213 Eagle Street,

North Adams, Mass.

Here's "Al" the girl who never minds cold weather, for to her it's always "Luke"-warm, and as for riding in Buicks, that speaks for itself. "Al" always greets you cheerfully, and is one of the best friends a girl can have. As for her ability as a teacher, ask any of the children she has taught this year how they like her. Alice loves to dance. We don't see how the K. of C. balls and dances could get along without her. We all hope that she follows the teaching profession, but at times, it seems doubtful. Good luck, "Al."



THE NORMALOGUE



MARY ANNA DAHOWSKI
Deerfield, Mass.

Class Secretary (1); Glee Club (2); Council (2)

Whenever someone is needed to have charge of returns from tickets, pamphlets, or books, Mary is the nominee. Although Mary has not been in the limelight, she is ever a reliable and dependable worker. We wonder if she will always continue to budget her time.



GWENDOLYN DAMON "GWEN"
Colrain, Mass.

"If she will she will, and you can depend on't, and if she won't she won't, and there's an end on't." Gwen's mind was always firmly made up until it came to the question of letting it grow or shingling it again. We hope that she has made a final decision, for the suspense is unbearable. Her friends know, however, that in the Great Decisions of life, Gwen will know no hesitation.



MILLIE RUTH DANSEREAU "MIL"
35 Main Street,
Haydenville, Mass.
Basketball (2); Senior Play

Many of us regret that there was no opportunity to vote for our most tactful girl, for Millie would have had all our votes. An all around good sport is Millie, ever ready to participate in the activities of the school.



HELEN MARIE DOWLING
60 Classic Street,
Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
Best Dancer; Most Graceful

Senior Play; Glee Club (1, 2); Class Treasurer (2); Basketball (2)

While at Normal, Helen could always be seen flitting about as befits our most graceful girl. Indeed she might well be called the "Peter Pan" of the Senior Class. As treasurer, she hunted up the laggard debtors and forced them to surrender the slender contents of their pocketbooks.



THE NORMALOGUE



FRANCES SARAH DRURY "FRANKIE"

120 Pleasant Street,

Amherst, Mass.

Most Punctual

Council (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Senior Play; Normalogue Staff

"Frankie" seems to be very quiet and timid, till you know her. Then you will find she is sometimes quite the opposite. We are sure that she will be successful in her chosen profession, if she gets her pupils as interested in their work as she had the dormitory girls in what they thought was a "frat" pin.



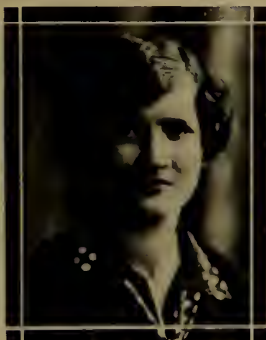
SALLY A. FILLEBROWN "SAL"

Harrub's Corner,

Plympton, Mass.

Axis Staff (2); Normalogue Staff; Glee Club (1, 2)

What would some of us do if it were not for Sally, for here is a girl with whom you can always discuss the weighty problems of the moment? In deliberating, let us not forget her decided artistic temperament. No small wonder our little Sally hasn't gained in weight when she has carried her share of the responsibility of the Axis and Normalogue so efficiently.



ISABELLE AGNES FLAHERTY "ISSY"

39 Henry Avenue,

Pittsfield, Mass.

Most Considerate

Basketball (2); Council (2)

Whenever there was an especially unpleasant task to be done "Iss" could always be counted on to help. There was no need of an encyclopedia when she was around, for she could supply the needed information. We think, because of her fondness for mothering Juniors, that she would make a fitting matron for an orphan asylum.



CECILE PHILOMEN GOBEILLE "CEIL"

Williamstown, Mass.

Class Athlete

College athletes are not generally classed as people endowed with superfluous gray matter, but Cecile is an exception to the rule. Besides being a shining star in the athletic firmament, she breaks the tape in classroom and training school activities. We know that N. A. N. S. is going to be proud of her future records.



THE NORMALOGUE



ANGELINE CECELIA GOODALL "ANGY"

444 Winthrop Street,
Winthrop, Mass.
Prettiest Eyes

Class Vice President (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Senior Play

"Angy" is a good athlete, a friend to all, and one of the jolliest girls in our midst. When "Angy" played the role of Miss Pritchard in the play, we imagined what a sweet middle-aged woman she would become. Then, whenever we think of "Angie", we will recall the times she let us enjoy her fine voice in chapel.



MARGARET GERTRUDE HAGGERTY

Adams, Mass.

Most Likely to Succeed
Senior Play

Take one part tall blondness, work into it a breezy laugh, mix it thoroughly with a cheerful presence. Sift together equal parts of good thinking, cooperativeness and stick-to-it-iveness, fold in some good comradeship, and add to the above mixture. Flavor with a sense of humor, pour into a broadminded mold, and bake in the heat of human understanding. This is how we got our Margaret.



HELEN ANDERSON HAIG "NELLIE"

Williamstown Road,
Williamstown, Mass.

Wittiest; Peppiest
Class Play

They say that good things come in small packages, but who could imagine that "Nellie" would contain such a wealth of mirth and vivacity. Her witty remarks have kept us in peals of laughter. To be with "Nellie" for an hour is a veritable "circus entertainment." As a dancer she excels. We know that Helen will joke and dance her way through life, stopping occasionally by the wayside for real achievements.



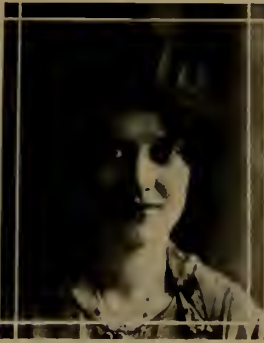
EDITH C. HERRICK "EDE"

Park Street,
Housatonic, Mass.
Basketball (2)

When you haven't the right thing to wear to a certain place "Ede" is the one to go to, for she has just what you want. No other has been more obliging, and what will some of us do when she isn't around? We are sure "Ede" will be remembered as one of the most athletic of our members.



THE NORMALOGUE



FLORENCE CECELIA HUNT

273 West Street,
Pittsfield, Mass.

*Five feet two, eyes of blue
But oh! what those five feet can do!*

Florence flits hither and thither among her classmates, uncomplainingly doing her share of work. Though last year succumbing to the greater attractions of Pittsfield, she left us each week-end, this year she decided to favor us with more of her companionship. She may be quiet and unassuming while performing her daily tasks, but she can, when occasion demands, reveal the spirit of joyous fun that lies within her. Because she has shown her willingness to work in her two years here, we are sure she will become a most successful teacher.



EVELYN MAY HUNTER "Ev"

Ashfield, Mass.

Council (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Senior Play

Is there anyone in the dormitory who hasn't heard Evelyn's laugh echoing through the corridor at 9:30 or some other time? Besides this ability to create a cheerful atmosphere, Evelyn has proved to us, by doing so well in "Daddy Long Legs", that she can also take the part of a crabby trustee, in spite of her cheery disposition. In years to come, the class of '26 will never be complete without her smiling face.



MARGARET HUTCHINS

Windsor, Vermont

Class President (1); Glee Club (1)

We had Margaret with us for only one short year, but during that time we learned to love her. Although she was rather small, she was one of the vivid, charming girls with lots of vim and pep. She made many friends here, and will always make many more wherever she goes. She is one of the outstanding girls, not only because of her personality, but because of her "womanly charm" of long hair. We regret that Margaret left us to rule a school, and that she did not come back to finish her Normal course with us, but we shall never forget her.



RUTH ANNIS KEDDIE "MISS KEEDIE"

1138 Pleasant Street,
Worcester, Mass.

Best Sport; Most Lovable
Glee Club (2)

The Senior vote in the class statistics alone shows what Ruth Keddie means to all of us. Although she has been with us but a short time, she has endeared herself to the hearts of the Juniors as well as the Seniors. We have all benefited by, and thoroughly enjoyed, having Ruth tell of her many experiences and impressions of the West.



THE NORMALOGUE



ANITA LEE KELLOGG "NITA"

10 Warren Avenue,
Great Barrington, Mass.

Whenever you need good advice, a pencil, book, or pen, just go to "Nita". That's the place where you will find these things. A "special"—yes, especially good in so many lines that it is difficult to determine in which she excels. Among her specialties are athletics, and her abilities in basketball and on the ice deserve "special" mention. Her qualities of cheerfulness and optimism have won for her many friends among the Senior Class.



DORIS EVELYN KIRBY "DOT"

177 Elm Street,
Pittsfield, Mass.
Glee Club (1, 2)

Doris is a "friend in need and a friend indeed". Those of us who know Doris intimately realize the value of such a true friendship. When one knows her as many of us do, one will learn of her passion for certain photographs and other pictures. We know, too, that she gets a great deal of excitement merely from the thoughts of a Dance. "Dot" is a girl of fine character, and of course a little frivolity is perfectly permissible.



MADELINE LAHEY "MIKE"

Orchard Street,
Adams, Mass.

Glee Club (1, 2); Class Play; Secretary (2)

"Mike", as her name implies, is one of the jolliest, liveliest, girls in our class. She's the life of the lunch room, and judging from the dishes she used to bring to our parties, "Mike" is some cook. "Ted" is lucky, I'll say! Her burdens during her Senior year have been heavier, since she was one of our class officers, but nevertheless, she managed to have time for our dance, and "Mike" can surely dance.



GRACE EDITH LAMB "LAMBIE"

940 Holmes Road,
Pittsfield, Mass.

Senior Play

She may be little, but size isn't everything. If one hears a witty remark of any kind, she may be sure that "Lambie" is the originator. Goodness! Who let out that laugh? Why "Lambie", of course, for as some would say, it is "so peculiarly her own that one would know it anywhere." Is she a good business woman? Just watch her some noontime, in the stock room where the angry mob is waiting for supplies. As an orphan in the play, she won the heart of the audience.



THE NORMALOGUE



EARLINE JULIENNE LAWRENCE

Lyman Street,
South Hadley, Mass.
Glee Club (1, 2)

Without haste, without rest, we find Earline calmly pressing on toward the realization of her great ambition. Though oftentimes burdened with her own cares and responsibilities, she does not forget to lighten the burdens of those around her. May Earline learn through her Glee Club training to "sing away sorrow and cast away care."



VIOLA FANNIE LESURE "Vi"

Ashfield, Mass.

Most Reliable; Done Most For '26

Axis Editor (2); Normalogue Editor; Glee Club (1, 2); Council (2)

Senior Play

Attention, ye Dictionarians! V-I-O-L-A is a synonym for S-E-R-V-I-C-E. Upon her shoulders has rested the burden of our literary success. More capable shoulders could not have been found. To show her loyal class spirit, she bravely sacrificed her locks at the altar of manhood. After her triumph as Jervis Pendleton in the class play, "Vi" has had more proposals than she can attend to. To a most enjoyable companion, a sincere worker, and an all-round sport, we extend our appreciation for untiring service to the Class of '26.



HILDA ROSALIE McDONOUGH "HIL"

Elm Street,

Lenoxdale, Mass.

Basketball (2)

To most of us the name Hilda McDonough is a synonym for pep and enthusiasm. Whatever Hilda attempts, she does with vim and vigor, therefore we know that each task will be completed. As a member of the Senior Basketball Team, during the game with the Juniors, she showed her prowess in this activity. When it comes to instructing in modern dancing, Hilda's capabilities are unquestioned.



ADA KATHERINE MCSWEENEY "TONY"

19 Church Street,

Pittsfield, Mass.

Council (2); Basketball (2)

Do we know her? Yes! but only as "Tony", for she is ever the same, always wearing a sunny smile. We admire her velvety blue eyes so typical of the "colleen", as well as her ready Irish wit. But this is not all. She can be a leader, a follower and a helper, ever ready to do her part or to do someone else's part. People like "Tony" are needed in this world, and we hope the Lord has not destroyed the pattern.



THE NORMALOGUE



ALICE MICHELSEN "AL"

66 Pearl Avenue,
Revere, Mass.
Best Natured

Glee Club (1, 2); Basketball (2); Vice President of Council (2)

Here's to "Al", the best natured girl in the Senior class. Such was our very wise decision. "Al" is never cross, even when things don't go her way. Take a bit of advice, girls, and have Alice as your friend. She has seemed very much interested of late in a little town not far from here. We wonder why? She also seems quite anxious to have "Stew" on her daily menu. Queer!



HELEN IRENE MOODY "PICKY"

955 Dalton Avenue,
Pittsfield, Mass.
Prettiest Long Hair

Axis Staff (1); Council (2)

Woman's crowning glory used to be her hair, until the barbers acquired wisdom. Helen, however, believes in the old-fashioned standards, for which her classmates are eternally grateful. "Long hair, short wit" as an adage has been disproved by her fine scholastic ability. We are all unanimous in expressing the hope that Helen's future may be as full of achievements as her amazing notebooks were full of material.



FLORENCE ELIZABETH MOORE "PEG"

498 Park Avenue,
Worcester, Mass.

Axis Staff (1); Glee Club (1, 2)

Florence has made us her debtors by very ably disclosing to us our futures, our virtues and our vices. Her friendliness and pleasing smile have won for her a permanent place in our hearts.



ESTHER MINNIE MORGAN "ESTY"

Northfield, Mass.

Music Contest Leader (1); Class President (2); Glee Club (1, 2);
Council (2)

Leaders are needed in this age, and when our class needed a leader, we found in our midst one capable and willing to bear the cross and crown of Class President. Although "Esty" has had other attractions during these two years, she has not for one short second let them interfere with duties to her class or to her studies. Look the world over for a face so welcome, a smile so kindly, a heart so true, a hand so willing, a mind so keen or a singing voice so beautiful. God makes people like Esther to improve the world.



THE NORMALOGUE



MARION MAGDALENE MORGANSON "PEANUT"

Rutland, Vermont

Axis Staff (1); Senior Play

Perhaps none has expressed so well the enjoyment of the pleasant times she has had at N. A. N. S. as "Peanut". Always the sound of that merry-hearted peal of laughter which fills our lives with sunshine, suggests our Marion. She will always be happy, for she thinks right, she does right, and thus makes her life worth living. Two purposeful, worthwhile years she has spent here, and we are proud to see that she has been rewarded in more ways than one.



D. ANN MORRIER "JIMMY"

Lenox, Mass.

Best All-Around Girl; Most Happy-Go-Lucky

Senior Play; Axis Staff (2); Normalogue Staff

Is she present? Yes! every bit, but she is not heard until she has something worth saying, either serious or humorous, more often the latter. Many did not realize the talent possessed by our Ann until they saw her in the Class Play, where she had the opportunity to show the "stuff" that's in her. She is a gem, a peacemaker in trouble, and a "Peter Pan". Yes! she is everything that makes her the best all-around girl. We have been favored with her presence, and we envy those who will enjoy her from this time forth.



RUTH MARGARET NAGLE

14 Orchard Terrace,

North Adams, Mass.

Basketball Captain (2)

When in future years, we look back on our Normal life, the figure that will stand out in all our memories is that of Ruth Nagle. As captain of the Basketball Team, she filled her position admirably. Her stunning appearance, to which her good looking bob and well chosen clothes contributed greatly, gained our admiration. Her car, which she shared generously, was found especially convenient on Geography "walks" and other trips.



MARJORIE HELEN NICHOLS "MARGE"

1010 State Road,

North Adams, Mass.

Best Singer

Glee Club (1, 2)

When the last note dies away upon the breeze, we shall think of "Marge" and her beautiful voice. A voice like hers is a treasure which we have greatly enjoyed during our stay at N. A. N. S. Although "Marge" is a town girl, she has many friends in the Dormitory whom she has won through her noble life and comradeship. We love her, and we know that her nobleness will be reechoed in songs of service around the world in the years to come.



THE NORMALOGUE



THERESA NOLAN "THERES"

Main Street,
Lenox, Mass.
Most Persevering

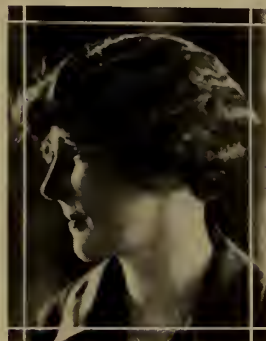
"Theres" is the girl who plays havoc with those blue eyes of hers. Any number of boys from North Adams or surrounding towns can tell you that. Lately, she has been very anxious to go down street after school. Why? Girls if you ever want some one to go out with you for a good time, or you need to borrow something, just ask Theresa. In her good natured way, she is always willing to be your friend. "Theres" has spent a great deal of her time, however, in studying and deserves the title "Most Persevering."



HELEN RAFFERTY "RAFF"

233 Depot Street,
Bennington, Vt.
Class Dreamer
Glee Club (1, 2); Senior Play

Still waters run deep, and so do Helen's thoughts. She is our class dreamer and often seems many miles away, but is always thinking seriously about the question on hand, as we know by the brilliant recitations she makes in Psychology class. Taking the part of "Freddie" in the Class Play, Helen showed her extensive dramatic ability, and we wish her the best of luck in this profession as well as in her teaching.



RUTH FRANCES REYNOLDS

Pomeroy Avenue,
Pittsfield, Mass.
Glee Club (2)

She came to us full of the wisdom that belongs to the experienced teacher. But even the wisest and the most learned have their temperamental moods. During a reckless moment, Ruth—can you imagine it?—bobbed her hair. However, it has not affected her good nature, her reliability, and her helpfulness. It was a pleasure to work with you, Ruth, and we are sure that you will succeed in all endeavors.



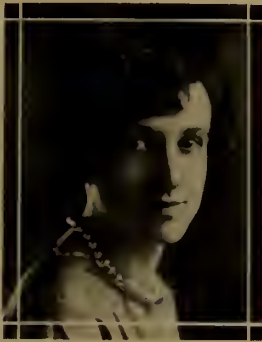
ELIZABETH ANNA RHOADES "DUSTY"

Canaan, Conn.
Class Scholar

Basketball (2); Axis Staff (2); Senior Play; Normalogue Staff
"Lan' sakes!"—All the cheerful optimism of Mrs. Wiggs and Lizzie Sample have been handed down to "Dusty". She is the reincarnation of those characters in the form of a 100% American girl, jolly, the best of sports, a model student and et cetera sad infinitum. In our class constellation she stands out, a shining star. We lesser lights can hardly sing her praises enough. The words "Achievement" and "Elizabeth Rhoades" go hand in hand.



THE NORMALOGUE



DOROTHY MARY ROBARE "DOT"

Charles Street,

North Adams, Mass.

Glee Club (1, 2); Axis (2); Normalogue

If we had decided upon a Class Chatter Box for the statistics, I am sure that "Dot" would have received a large number of the votes. The fire of her volubility remains unquenched by gymn showers and unbroken from falling off ladders. And we must concede that a girl who can make merry in the face of impending exams is well fitted to meet the trials of life as a school teacher.



FLORENCE ISABEL ROCKWOOD "BUDDY"

406 Gage Street,

Bennington, Vt.

Senior Play; Basketball (2)

"Buddy" is decidedly a "hail fellow well met" sort of person. The old second division of the Junior year will long remember her as a lively, vigorous gym captain. We all may well be envious of "Buddy's" fine health and physique.



MARION RYAN "DINGLING"

Maple Street,

Hinsdale, Mass.

Glee Club (2); Senior Play

Who just gave that mischievous giggle in Economics class? There are three guesses allowed, but the first is sure to strike it right, "Dingling" Ryan of course. She's just bubbling over with fun, as anyone can tell by a glance into those sparkling brown eyes. "Dingling's" witty answers have pulled her out of many a tight place. Have you ever heard Marion sing in assembly? A Thursday morning program is incomplete without her. As an orphan in the class play Marion was more than enjoyable.



JULIA LOUISE SANDBERG "JUDY"

Wendell Depot, Mass.

Senior Play; Basketball (2); Axis Staff (2); Council (2);

Normalogue Staff

Julia, the incomparable! One moment she is an orator, the next, an accomplished actress, always an ideal student. She made an adorable Judy in the class play and not only won the heart of Jervis Pendleton, but captivated an entire audience. We can pay her no higher tribute than to say that she is everybody's pal. In the dim yesterday's of memory, her face will always stand out with a crown of golden hair and lit up with a charming smile of friendship.



THE NORMALOGUE



VERA ANNA SEARS "PEWEE"

339 High Street,

Dalton, Mass.

Most Artistic

Basketball (2); Glee Club (2); Axis Staff (1, 2); Normalogue Staff

There are many Veras but none perhaps like ours, because she has proved to be a little genius in two lines. First she shows the rare talent of an artist, and second, that of a poet. With these gifts she has helped to make the Axis as well as the Normalogue a success, to say nothing of her class work. "Pewee" has a big future and she will always be happy, writing, drawing, or making something which will be worth mention.



AGNES NORA SHEA "AGGIE"

Ashland Street,

North Adams, Mass.

Though one of the hardest workers in the class, "Ag" Shea is never too rushed to pause a moment for a cheery word to any down-hearted class mate. "Ag's" even tempered sweet nature is an important but rare characteristic of a good teacher. The entire class admired her accuracy in making baskets in Stationary last year. Her capacity for work seems unlimited, for though she does a great deal of hard work outside of school, she almost never enters any class unprepared.



ROSE DOROTHY SIMKIN "BIMBO"

30 Prospect Street,

Pittsfield, Mass.

Most Original; Most Artistic

Basketball (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Class Banner

Whether your favorite dish is candy or pickles you will still like Rose. She has as many sides to her character as a daisy has petals; yet we must not forget that here is a girl of many and varied talents. Without Rose, our Class Banner would have lacked the distinction which her artistic ability supplied. Two handfuls of willingness, a heart full of generosity, a soul full of cheerfulness, a mind full of thoughtfulness, and a generous sprinkling of individuality blended together make a perfect friend—Rose.



HELEN BARDWELL STACY "B"

Shattuckville, Mass.

Most Dignified

Glee Club (1, 2); Council (2)

Sedate and dignified, we have in our midst one of those girls who "when you get her alone" drops her mask of reserve and is as full of fun and jollity as any of us. So learned was she in the lore of teaching that all who taught with her felt as important as the depths of infinity. To show her great class spirit, she kept us all from starvation. Helen's personality is made up of a handful of honor, plenty of golden friendship, lots of sincerity and loyalty, with just a dash of spice and intrigue to make her interesting.



THE NORMALOGUE



MARGARET MARY STANTON "PEG"
21 Second Street,
Pittsfield, Mass.

Council (1); Senior Play; Basketball (2)

Because "Peg" is so jolly we like to be near her to catch the spirit of laughing, bubbling happiness. But could we find a harder or more honest worker, a better friend or a more thoughtful classmate? She has been a thinker, and a willing pianist. We feel sure that she will be a progressive and lovable teacher. As butler in "Daddy Long Legs" she will never be forgotten.



DOROTHY OLIVIA STILES "DOTTIE"
Middleboro, Mass.

Oh, for a pal like "Dottie"! Dorothy has such bewitching eyes, and, best of all, she knows when and how to use them. Her sense of humor always finds a welcome with her many friends. We know that she will make an excellent teacher, but we fear that she may become interested in poultry and may sometime become assistant poultrymarm instead of a schoolmarm. Amherst is truly an attractive town, but there is a reason for its attractiveness. Ask "Dottie" about this.



SYBIL STUART "BILLY" "STEWY"
Pepperell, Mass.
Class Orator

Vice President (2); Senior Play; Council (2)

Sybil Stuart is a name ever suggestive of honor and loyalty. In her class spirit, which can never be surpassed, she had shown us how easily she as an orator could have the world at her feet. "Stewy" has served us nobly as Vice President of the class and we are sure that her chariot is hitched to a star. Though we must all part, we know that when Sybil goes out she will be welcomed as a great treasure, one whose influence and presence will be felt wherever the white road leads her.



MILDRED MARGARET SULLIVAN
Franklin Street,
Bondsville, Mass.

We are fortunate in having Mildred numbered among our special students. Although altogether unassuming, she has shown us her true worth as a friend and classmate. We can easily imagine Mildred a successful teacher as perseverance is one of her many virtues. We wish her every success in her future career.



THE NORMALOGUE



ELEANOR MILDRED SWANN "SWANNEE"

79 East Quincy Street,
North Adams, Mass.

Class Treasurer (1); Glee Club (1, 2)

*"Here's to 'Swannee' every one's pal,
She's not very big, but oh what a gal."*

In our Junior year, she served us very well as class treasurer. Eleanor is very active and she is so interested in sport, that we think she is going out for golf. Of course we know the reason for her choice.



MARY ROSE SYLVIA "ROSIE"

21 Page Street,
New Bedford, Mass.

Most Dignified; Most Popular

Council (1); Basketball (2); House President (2); Senior Play

As president of the student council, the most popular and most dignified girl of the class, Mary will never be forgotten. Who can fail to remember her in our many house meetings when she tactfully reminded us of the rules and regulations ordained for our benefit, yet with a friendliness which commended our respect and love?



IDA RUTH TEKULSKY "YDA"

Bennington, Vt.
Glee Club (2)

If you are in need of a walking encyclopedia, just notify Ida Tekulsky. Such a fine vocabulary of words as Ida has at her command might rival that of the Professor of English at any college. Ida is not lacking in travel experience, either. This Senior has seen the sun rise and set on at least four different continents and is a very interesting conversationalist. We know she will hypnotize her scholars with her wonderful tales of other countries and will make abridged encyclopedias out of her young Americans.



MARION HELEN TEMPLE "NAN"

Colrain, Mass.
Shyest Girl
Class Banner

How surprised we were to see "Nan" come into the dining room one night with her hair bobbed! "Nan" was elected the shyest in our class, but this characteristic has not prevented her from making a host of friends while at N. A. N. S. In fact she is a friend to all, and of Marion we may truly say that hers is a friendship worth cultivating.



THE NORMALOGUE



WENONAH MAY WEBB "NONA"

Goshen, Mass.

Glee Club (1, 2); Senior Play

A dimpling smile, a lovely complexion, and winsome ways personify Wenonah. Some girls would be vain, but no, not she. An interesting conversationalist, she is always ready to prove her point of view. With such a charming convincer, most people are convinced of her convictions (even Charlie). "Nona" has many friends. We know that a combination of 50% self-assurance plus 50% pleasing personality equals (according to our instructions at N. A. N. S.) 100% Success.



ALICE ELIZABETH WIXTED "AL"

41 Glover Street,

Southbridge, Mass.

*"Smooth runs the water
Where the brook is deep."*

Such a quiet girl, yet how we all shall miss her! Though we have known her but one short year, our one regret is that we did not have the privilege of her fellowship in our Junior year. Quiet and demure, she seems to those who know her least, but to those who know her best—well—we leave that part unsaid.



DOROTHY MITCHELL YEOMAN "DOT"

Richview Avenue,

North Adams, Mass.

Glee Club (1, 2)

Here's another of the trio of "Dots" who come hustling in every morning from town. She is an ardent Druryite and seems to enjoy telling the Psychology Class what a "nawful, nawful" trial she used to be to her teachers when she was a child. She must have outgrown her youthful characteristics, however, for we all think her a good friend and a good sport (we are not the only ones who think so.)



THE NORMALOGUE



"AND THEN--"



GUARDIAN "ANGELS"



COMFY



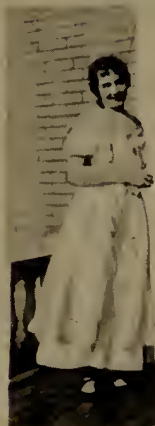
POOR
LITTLE
WAIFS



SIRENS



SAINT
AND
SINNER



DEAR



ALL SET



OUR MARGARET



SWANNIE



TOUGH



SAT. MORN



"DIS-CHORD"



HELP!



Class Day

THURSDAY, JUNE SEVENTEENTH

THE CALL AT 2 P. M.	
WAKE, MISS LINDY— <i>Warner</i>	Class of 1926
ADDRESS OF WELCOME	Esther Morgan
ADDRESS TO JUNIORS	Mary Sylvia
RESPONSE	Frances Bernard
CLASS SONG	Class of 1926
CLASS HISTORY	Elizabeth Rhoades, Margaret Haggerty
CLASS PROPHECY	Sybil Stuart, Marcia Church
THE MAY DANCE— <i>Lacome</i>	Class of 1926
CLASS WILL	Sally Fillebrown, Lyndal Cranson
IVY CHANT	Class of 1926
IVY ORATION	Frances Drury
PLANTING OF THE IVY	Esther Morgan for '26, Barbara Walter for '27
IVY POEM	Vera Sears
CLASS RECEPTION	On the Green
DANCES ON THE LAWN	Class of 1927
N. A. N. S.	Class of 1926
PROMENADE AT 8 P. M.	Normal Hall

Graduation

FRIDAY, JUNE EIGHTEENTH, PROGRAM AT 2 P. M.

MUSIC	School Orchestra
SCRIPTURE READING	Rev. William Woodford Rock
SONGS—	
Yearning— <i>Tschaikowsky</i>	
There's a Lark in My Heart— <i>Spross</i>	Glee Club
ADDRESS	Supt. A. J. Stoddard of Bronxville, New York
SONGS—	
Lift Thine Eyes— <i>Mendelssohn</i>	Glee Club Group
Passage Bird's Farewell— <i>Hildrach</i>	Glee Club
GIFT OF THE CLASS OF 1926	
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	
Dr. Frank W. Wright, Director of Elementary and Secondary Education and Normal Schools,	State Department of Education
SINGING	



Address of Welcome

MEMBERS of the Faculty, Parents, Friends and Classmates:-

Class Day is one of the numerous occasions to which our thoughts will often turn in future years. We rejoice in its arrival, having looked forward to its coming, for it means the fulfillment of a promise, the realization of hopes, and satisfaction in a work completed. We have reached another milestone along life's pathway. We pass it with joy in the present and anticipation for the future. It is with this day in mind that we have laboured through trial and error, failure and success. Yet when, in discouragement, this day seemed too remote for achievement, too visionary for accomplishment, what has given us new strength and determination but the realization that there were those who cared, who had faith in us, who trusted us to uphold the dignity required for the completion of the task toward which we aspired. The encouragement from you who are interested has aided us in ever keeping the ideal in view. Standards of perfection are ever changing and progressing to the purposeful mind. So the ideal which we have reached has grown to something better. Thus our joy today is in the beginning of a greater, more noble work.

"Like a gallant knight
Gaily bedight,
In sunshine and in shadow,
Let us journey along,
Singing a song,
In search of Eldorado."

Classmates:-

In our striving toward success, we have encountered and overcome many difficulties; difficulties which perhaps kind Fate has placed in our paths that we might grow more patient and sympathetic; that we might learn the lesson of perseverance. But through it all has mingled the tide of perfect friendships, cemented in love and sincerity. We have shared disappointments and pleasures, and thrilled at another's ambitions. We shall be loathe to leave these halls where we have experienced so much true happiness.

As a rosebud grows and unfolds its petals to receive the warmth and light of the sun, so we, individually, have grown to receive and appreciate the inspiration and knowledge from you who have been fitted to guide us here. No words can express the gratitude we would show; no thanks can be sufficient to repay our debt to you. In our work through years to come, we will follow the white road which leads us on to greater achievements. We leave others to continue to uphold the honor and precedents of this, our Alma Mater.

We, the Class of 1926, welcome you to share with us the pleasures of our Class Day, and to enter into the joyous spirit that fills our hearts today.

Esther Morgan

President of Class of '26



Address to Juniors

DEAR Faculty, friends, Juniors and classmates:

The time of our parting is drawing nigh, and although there is a feeling of exultation within us at having finished our Normal School course, still there is one of sadness and regret at having to leave our Alma Mater and the many dear friends which we have met here.

Someone has said, "Youth is the time to make ready for great things by learning small lessons." Is this not what we, as students, have been doing during the past two years? Have we not been taught that each new experience through which we pass is just a stepping stone to something greater for which we are striving day by day? But it is my duty this afternoon to turn toward lighter and more cheerful thoughts, for surely on this day our very souls should echo the joy and mirthfulness which surrounds us.

At last dear Juniors, it is our turn to bestow upon you a few words of needed counsel! First, let me say that we leave with you all the honors and privileges which we, as Seniors, have most worthily possessed. Of course we take into consideration the fact that no class can ever do as well as '26. Upon your return next September, do your utmost to give help to the poor little Juniors; escort them to their respective rooms, introduce them to your host of friends, and above all, make them feel that you enjoy having them as your Junior playmates. Thus aim to support and build the "school spirit" of N. A. N. S.

Just a bit concerning your various classes. Of course, you must bear in mind that, as Seniors, you will have a great deal of responsibility in upholding the standards and dignity of the school. Now, let me give you a hint—during your summer vacation, it would be well for you to gather all the games, devices, and pictures which might lend themselves easily to your work at the training school, for no lesson can be successfully taught unless properly motivated.

Four times during the week you will congregate with Mr. Smith for Psychology. Be ever ready with numerous specific illustrations, for undoubtedly you will have need of them.

Your classes with Miss Baright will be intensely interesting. There you will have a chance to display some of your hidden talent and possibly you may discover a second Patrick Henry or Julia Marlowe.

In Miss Pearson's class you will learn how to reproduce the "decorative unit" successfully and also how to use your "discriminating judgment" to good advantages.

Besides becoming acquainted with Pestalozzi, Froebel, and the rest in the History of Education course under Miss Owen's direction you will enjoy the many discussions which arise in her Grammar class.

Several times during the week you will meet with Mr. Eldridge, where numerous committees will be appointed to carry on group work. And here I warn you, girls, to remember always to take plenty of note-paper to class with you.

Management! Here is a class for which you will need to burn—not the mid-night oil, but electricity, in reading reference books and many educational articles. However, with Mr. Carpenter at its head, you will certainly enjoy it. When you are taking up the study of registers, *always* bring them to class with you, do not leave them at the "dorm" as an excuse to get the morning mail.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." It may also make dull students, but we do not need to worry, for in Miss Porter's classes you will find plenty of activity and play provided.

O, girls! There will also be a chance for you to learn how to become good housekeepers, for Miss Sholes will be constantly furnishing you with new ideas about homemaking in Domestic Science, so listen carefully. You may need them in later life.

As Seniors you will be deprived of the happiness of Mr. Cummings' work, but someday perhaps, Seniors may have the pleasure of taking up Woodwork, in which case they will find this cheery teacher always willing to help and direct them.

In Mr. Venable's class you will discover how to capture and handle all kinds of poor little bugs, grasshoppers and angleworms. When you go in search of these, do not scream if they jump on you but try to charm them and you will surely be successful. We know that you will enjoy this class and hope that shortly it may be extended through the latter half of the Senior year.



THE NORMALOGUE



Miss Perry's classes have been a great joy during our two years at Normal. We feel sure that as Seniors you will find this work very helpful to you, especially at the training school. However, remember that in teaching a rote song you "never sing with the children."

You will unquestionably spend a most interesting Senior year here. How could it be otherwise with so fine a group of teachers who labor so untiringly to guide us along the long, jagged highway to Success? Our two short years under their careful supervision have been most enjoyable, and we can honestly say that we believe no more admirable faculty can be found anywhere.

Now may I give some advice to the "dorm" girls? It behooves you to follow each council rule religiously, or woe betide you!

In spite of the fact that the "boyish bob" is considered collegiate, you must wear your hats ways over the week-ends.

If you must entertain gentlemen, live up to the rule which reads—"Gentlemen may be entertained in the social room". This, however, does not mean in any of the adjoining rooms.

When the monitor knocks "Quarter after", do not bellow at her as if she were some sort of monster ready to seize you, but quietly switch off your lights, say your prayers, and hop into bed.

Remember that the "Charleston" is prohibited, especially in rooms where the ceiling below is weak.

If you adhere to these rules strictly you will find Mrs. Van, "that lady tall and grand", a really, truly, House Mother.

To the Juniors not in the dormitory:

Do not try to "edge" the girls when it is time to remove the desks from the Assembly Hall, for one of those man dances.

If you must take home all the books which you possess, find some gallant escort who is willing to help you.

Do not tempt the girls too strongly by begging them to go for a ride, because they might disappoint you and accept.

And now dear Juniors all, it is time for us to say good-bye. There is much more advice which might be given you, but we do not wish to tax your brains too heavily today. Soon you will reach a place where "Two roads diverge in a yellow wood," and the one which you will choose depends upon you—upon the use you make of the gifts and powers you possess—upon your fidelity to the principles of righteousness.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

Mary R. Sylvia



Class Song

I

There stands a school upon the hill
With ivy twining 'round it still,
And whispering breezes 'round it sing.
In years to come, fond thoughts they'll bring.

II

We leave these halls with fond regret,
With friendships formed we'll ne'er forget.
In work and play our lives entwined;
Through joys and sorrow love enshrined.

Chorus:

Dear Normal, Alma Mater true,
We pledge our last farewell to you,
To teachers loyal and sincere,
To halls so stately and so dear,
Hail Alma Mater!

Words by *Rose Simkin, Hazel Connor, Elizabeth Rhoades*

Music by *Helen Dowling, Marjorie Nichols, Esther Morgan*

Ivy Chant

Dear Ivy, we plant thee
With joy and with love,—
Entrusting our hopes to
The Maker above.

As climbing on upward
In beauty and grace,
With tendrils still clinging,
Your progress we trace.

O, symbol of vict'ry,
Strive higher and higher
So may our own efforts
To great heights aspire.

Words by *Rose Simkin, Hazel Connor, Elizabeth Rhoades*

Music by *Helen Dowling, Esther Morgan, Marjorie Nichols*



Class History

STILL stands the mountain majestic,
The towering, high-headed Greylock,
And about its feet nestle farms and lakes,
Beyond them the thundering cities.
Nearby, in a deep, green valley,
Over-shadowed by poplars tall,
There stands our own loved Normal,
Where wisdom, and love, and friendship
Are the greatest achievements of all.

This a story from Greylock,
Of the school which stands on the hill,
Built of brick, sun-tanned and golden,
With ivy entwining it round.
When the sun of hot September
Curled the grasses on the lawn,
And the leaves hung limp on the poplars,
And the birds merely twittered in song,
Then a new class of ardent Juniors,
Frightened, yet bubbling with hope,
Came by rail, and car, and by auto,
And gathered here in this hall.
Timid they were, and frightened,
Each longing, but fearing to speak.
They gazed with awe at the Seniors,
Those exalted and reverent folk.
Finally, one night in September,
A party was held in the hall,
Where Seniors met Juniors, and Juniors met Seniors,
And foundations for friendships were laid.
Studies began in the meantime,
Studies so strange and new,
That the French and Latin of high school
Were driven out of view.
Then on an eve in October,
A night long pined for by all,
Music and dance and chatting reigned
At the first "man-dance" of the fall.
Though years will come and gray our heads
Bringing joys and pleasures in turn,
The fun and the mirth of the first "man-dance"
On memory's pages will burn.
Every ship that sails the ocean
Needs a pilot brave and wise,
So our class needed a leader
To guide us through our Normal days.
Vermont gave our first president,
Margaret Hutchins, the friend of all.
Quiet and fair through a year's
Mad, riotous maze, she led



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Her classmates. Then in June
She left for the teaching field;
But her absence can never erase
The love and respect of her class
With whom she worked and played.
So the autumn quickly flew
With work intermingled with play,
With hikes and study and parties
Till the holiday season came,
When to our homes with joy
In spite of a blizzard we went.
January passed, slowly and quietly passed,
Till February blustered in
With its stormy winds and sleet,
Till round us the snow lay piled
In drifts so white and deep.
Thus our last semester began.
With fear and with great forebodings
We started our training work,
And busy were the days that followed,
Filled to the very brim,
With teaching and study and planning,
With tennis and gardening and trips.
But May with blossoms and birds
Proved that others had toiled too,
Then it was that our Seniors
By dint of long, faithful work
Presented in memorable manner
Hiawatha, their annual play.
On the heels of the wonderful product,
The days of Commencement came round
Where our upper classmen shone,
But the brilliancy of their efforts
By the tears of our parting, was dimmed.

September suns found us returned again,
Vacation over and playtime gone
For we must now think nobler thoughts
As fitted seniors of our school.
Within its walls were stranger faces,
Faces of the new Junior class.
Remembering our own timidity
A party of welcome to them we gave,
Where names were learned and nick-names given;
And they in turn made Hallowe'en
A long remembered joy to us.
That night our teachers dignified,
Put off their dignity, for the time,
To join with us in ghostly games,
Where Laughter reigned, the new crowned king.
Within our midst another friend
We found to lead our class this year,



THE NORMALOGUE




Sweet Esther Morgan was the one
We chose to be our President.
And for our needed Class Advisor,
Chose we then our Art Instructor.
Used as we'd grown to strange events
Throughout our course at dear old Normal,
A most delightful time was had
When by our faculty we were led
To see "Smith's Family Portrait Gallery".
Days passed and then all music-lovers
Enjoyed our famous Glee Club Concert.
Again a man-dance, gay and charming,
Held us enthralled for one brief evening.
Here followed many other pleasures
Enlivening much the hours of teaching.
Christmas came and went, too swiftly,
And soon the stunning realization
That Normal days were surely numbered.
Now with our teaching hours increasing,
All our days grew full and fuller,
Especially in Psychology classes
Where the amoeba must be met with.
Here were many heated discussions
And debates so long and fiery
Tried before the Court of Justice
Where Mr. Smith, the Judge, presided.
Miss Baright's room became for Seniors
A place for joy as well as learning.
What with stories and dramatizations,
With programs, talks and appreciations,
Thoughts were wakened, visions broadened,
And life took on a deeper meaning.
Our path was not all smoothness,
But like the brook that leaps the mountain
With its rapids and falls to conquer,
So we had our disappointments.
On an afternoon in springtime
Our three teams of loyal Seniors
Met, in basket-ball, the Juniors.
Though our teams strove long and ably
Their struggles were in vain
For they lost the battle wholly
And dire defeat to "Two-six" came.
Then stormy March gave way to April
With work and more work to be done,
Yet time was found for our Glee Club
In Bennington to sing.
Now a new question faced us Seniors,
Worrying and disturbing many
For we wished to know the places
Where next September's suns would find us.
Will we ever quite forget when the interviews began?



THE NORMALOGUE



Yet in spite of fears and tremblings,
We began by ones and two's, 
Ere vacation time came round our positions to secure.
So one night in early Maytime
The girls held a mock "man-dance"
Where the doubles of the faculty
Made the welkin ring with laughter.
On another night in Maytime,
After weeks and weeks of practice,
Came the triumphant presentation
Of our play dear "Daddy-Long-Legs".
Other plays may soon be witnessed,
But we never can forget
The beauty of our Judy,
The dependability of Jervis,
And the impudence of Jimmie,
As well as all the others who put the play across.
But perhaps the most of all
We'll remember our Directress,
Miss Baright and her helpers.
Quickly following in succession
Came the Alumni to their banquet,
Then the Glee Club Concert,
And our long-expected Field Day,
Where in games and other contests
Seniors and Juniors alike excelled.
Thus two years have passed before us,
Bringing joys and trials, too,
Since that day in hot September
When we entered Normal School.

Still stands the mountain majestic
The towering, high-headed Greylock,
And about its feet nestle farms and lakes,
Beyond them the thundering cities.
Nearby, in a deep, green valley,
Overshadowed by poplars tall,
There stands our own loved Normal
Where wisdom, and love, and friendship
Are the greatest achievements of all.

Elizabeth A. Rhoades, Margaret Haggerty



Class Prophecy

W E WHO were assigned to the task of writing the class prophecy, labored long and diligently over our work, but seemed to be most unsuccessful because of our inability to vividly imagine the future; however, a strange occurrence which took place in my room a few days ago solved our difficulty so thoroughly that writing the class prophecy has proved to be a joy. Knowing that dramatization is one of the best forms of expression, we will try to reproduce that happening for you by this method.

As I have mentioned, this most unusual event took place in my room in Taconic Hall. It was growing late and I was very tired trying to arrange futures for forty or more girls, so I began to "crab" aloud somewhat as follows—

"O poor me! Here it is half past nine and not a word written yet. I must finish the abominable thing for tomorrow, it must go in with the yearbook material. What do people do anyway? Nurses, doctors, actresses, dancers, IMPOSSIBLE! The girls are all going to teach, of course, and everything that I think of is either too prosaic or too utterly improbable. I've just wasted time, but now I'll be systematic and begin with the B's. Bodine, Bitzer, Belanger, what are their hobbies? Oh if I had only been in their Oral Comp class—guess I'll start the other way. Yeoman, Webb,—(drowsily)—Richman, Poorman—Webb,—Yeoman—(Enter Father Time dressed in a long black robe, black hood, and carrying a huge book and scythe, white whiskers, etc.)

Sybil. "Well, I've always heard from other class prophets that they fell asleep and dreamed it, or something to that effect, but I never thought that it came in the form of Santa Claus in mourning. Maybe he's my salvation, I had better keep still and see."

Father Time. "Realizing your great need of my valuable assistance, I, Father Time, have come to help you. I have here in my book the destinies of all people for years to come, and I can easily tell you the solutions of your problems."

Sybil. "Oh! Have you everything about us in that big book? An equal to Pandora's box, but if I ask only to see ten years ahead, may it be granted?"

Father Time nods in a very precise manner.

Sybil (aside). "Oh, now if only he doesn't balk or get offended. Just look among the teachers, for it is inevitable that most of my classmates will be found there."

Father Time. "Nay, nay, child, those left in the profession at the end of the next decade will be found under the more advanced type known as educators. I shall open my volume to "E". (He sighs ponderously and begins to read.) Among the A's I find the name Atkins,—she is to be the renowned author of a set of educational books of the very highest type. In B I find Belanger, Private School in New York City. Is the name Belanger not familiar to you?"

Sybil. "Goodness, yes, but it can't be Gerry!"

Father Time. "Speak not so freely of that of which you are ignorant. Bodine is to be Principal of your Alma Mater, the first woman to hold such an honor at such a youthful age. Cummings, Cummings, Supervisor of Rural Education in this state, and also under C, we find the Corcoran school for ill children. I turn to D, I find listed here Miss Dansereau as Gym teacher at Sargent. The renowned Drury Kindergarten is to be visited by all the leading educators, because of her advanced methods and theories, and to bring this list to a close you will be glad to hear that upon Mr. Frank Wright's retirement, Miss Haggerty will accept his position on the State Board of Education. Grace Lamb is successfully teaching in Miss Rockwood's Select School for Boys, which is in itself a great honor, for Miss Rockwood will have none but the best. Because of their excellent training while in Normal, Mary Sylvia and Mrs. Keddie will be chosen to succeed Mrs. Van and Mrs. Gellis.

Sybil. "But that cannot be all the teachers, are you sure there are none that you have omitted?"

Father Time. "Youth is very bold and assuming to so question the care of wisdom, but age is also patient. I will seek again. Oh, yes, I have skipped one Miss Nichols, the Supervisor of Music, but that concludes the list." (closes book.)



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Sybil. "What shall I say now? I must find out more. Er-er-are educators the only persons that you list?"

Father Time. "Your ignorance is acceded only by curiosity, but I am not disconcerted, for that is also an instinct of your age. Child, I list all people, the great, the insignificant, the rich, the workers, all fates are here sealed."

Sybil. "Then would it not be fair to the rest to tell me of them, too? Please tell me of those who are married."

Father Time. "You speak to me of fairness? But you are young. M-M-Here it is, 'matrimony'."

Sybil. "Thanks be, he's off again. I thought I'd stopped him forever."

Father Time. "Bitzer—The wife of a Colgate Professor of History, who admits that he owes all his success to her never failing aid and inspirations. Connor—She will marry, but her great proficiency in Household Arts is so renowned that she will conduct in addition to her home a school of Home Economics. Crocker, Morganson, Lahey, and Swann are written down among the finest of housewives."

Sybil. "I'd love to know whom they marry, but after that last lecture I'd never dare ask for fear 'twould upset his disposition completely."

Father Time. "All Miss Flaherty's youthful generosity will follow her thru life, for her rich husband makes it possible for her to give very freely, but he also employs many servants who love their kind mistress and wait on her every desire. Marion Temple will meet the man of her choice in Hawaii, and Agnes Shea will go as far afield to marry a real sheik. Your class president will find all her pedagogical knowledge worth-while in managing a kindergarten quite her own, and last, but in no way least, the inseparable sisters called 'Tony' and 'Peg' will reside in a lovely two tenement house in Pittsfield, and make good use of their knowledge of citizenship by their example of perfect neighborliness."

Sybil. "And those who have not married and are not teaching; can you enlighten me as to their whereabouts?"

Father Time. "It is not a question of ability, my child, but of wisdom. However, having started I shall proceed. In other professions—I will seek most diligently until all are found. Here I find the Misses Chicoine and Cranson pursuing their hobbies by training dogs and cats for the circus. Here is a Ziegfeld Dancer called Dowling; here a Movie Actress, Ruth Nagle; here is Dorothy Bruton, winner of a Bathing Beauty contest; here, a Principal of a Music Conservatory, Reynolds by name."

Sybil. "Oh, Mr. Ages, you go so fast I can't keep up with you."

Father Time. "But time is always flying, and if I remain here too long, I shall get behind on my records. Be silent that I may finish. Miss Kellogg will manage a girls' camp. Here, see! Here is a trustworthy guide for walking tours in Yellowstone Park, a Miss Gobeille, who will live at the Crowley Hotel."

Sybil. "I never can remember all this; I crave details. I must resort to what tact I have. Oh, Mr. Time, some days drag."

Father Time. "Right, child, you do speak sensibly for once. I can afford to go more slowly, but I will classify more exactly for your convenience. Let us look under business—B—B—. First we see the Misses Hunt, Lawrence, and Nolan, who will be found managing the H. L. N. Hat Shop so successfully that even the distinguished art critic, Miss Rose Simkin, can be found wearing the H. L. N. hats from one season's end to the next. Because of their great skill in fancy cooking and psychological understanding of the nature of college men, Alice Michelsen and Hilda McDonough will make a great success of their home cooking shop in Williamstown. The Misses Rhoades and Sandberg, with the help of their Superintendent Kidnapper, Miss Ryan, have developed the New England States Teachers' Agency so that it exceeds all others in efficiency. Another employee who proves invaluable to them is Miss Florence Moore, whose



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expert ability in judging character at a glance makes her most successful in placing teachers.
Miss Ann Morrier———"

Sybil. "Oh, I know, she has a hen farm."

Father Time. "Your infantile habit of interrupting me proves most annoying. Miss Morrier, because of the great inspiration received from Mr. Eldridge's classes, traveled extensively in the Sahara until she made her great discovery, "The Sahara Chick", that can live without water, and she is reaping a fortune from her numerous hen ranches. Helen Stacy will continue her habit of dispensing sweets by another type of agriculture work. She is a great modern Scientist in the culture of bee keeping. The profits from her sales will enable her to buy many of the latest model automobiles. In the near future, the North Adams Ten Cent Store and Apothecary Hall will be quite outclassed by the Normal School Specialty Shop run by the Misses Styles, and Robare."

Sybil. "I never realized that so many of our girls had business ability; surely there are no others?"

Father Time. "Ah! Yes, my daughter, we have four fine dressmaking establishments in different parts of the country managed respectively by the Misses Dahowski, Yeoman, Wixed, and Sears. Then, Marcia Church, because of her great business ability and clever ideas for amusements in general, will make a great success of her Retired Teachers' Home. One of the rooms is occupied by Miss Brickhill and her favorite cat."

Sybil. "What other lines will the children of this Alma Mater follow? Are we to be represented in politics?"

Father Time. "Oh, yes, Sybil Stuart, because of her unsurpassed gift for presenting her thoughts on a case in a strong and convincing manner, will become a speaker in the House of Representatives."

Sybil. "Not me!——"

Father Time. "Hush! You will be most active in securing support for Miss Tekulsky's work as Ambassador to Turkey. But I find no others catalogued under politics."

Sybil. "Then tell me of the travelers. I had almost hoped to find myself among them."

Father Time. "Teachers do not travel for the sake of traveling alone. I will look under M and find Missionary. First, here I find Wenonah Webb. After two long years of ceaseless endeavor, she will convince her little class of Filipinos that they must use tooth brushes. Her work on these islands was inspired by the letters received while at Normal School. Miss Fillebrown will do her share, not only as a Missionary, but she will instruct a class of progressive monkeys in the art of evolution. Evelyn Hunter will live up to her name by becoming a big game hunter in Africa, assisted by the able Indian, Miss Kirby. And I will close this list by telling you that Miss Haig has returned to her native land as a very bonnie Highlander."

Sybil. "Oh, this is most interesting. How far afield will the fame of N. A. N. S. be spread! And are we favored with any home missionaries?"

Father Time. "Right. There are two of your number, who will do creditable work in their own country. Helen Moody, with her famous prescription for increasing weight, will do wonders in aiding the children of the New York slums to overcome the effects of malnutrition. And Miss Goodall is destined to be a social settlement worker, also."

Sybil. "This must be all the class. Is it possible that after all Miss Baright's teaching, '26 is not represented in the field of Literature?"

Father Time. "I must be on my way, but put your mind at rest. You are represented by Miss Rafferty, who is not only an author, but a dramatic critic as well. Also by Miss Lesure, who became so attached to editorship in school, that she has become an editor of a newspaper in Hawaii. One of the biggest features of this paper is the column, published daily, by the Misses Calderwood and Herrick, whose advice to those in matrimonial difficulties or affectionate incongenialities will cause a great stir among the natives. As I have done you this great service, I will remove my presence, but I warn you, take not the credit for this prophecy." Exit.

Sybil. "Nor the blame, either. I don't know whether to believe him or not, do you?"

Sybil Stuart, Marcia Church



Class Will

WE, THE Class of 1926 of the North Adams Normal School, being about to depart this life of concentrated mental effort and launch forth our various careers on the sea of the teaching profession, do hereby graciously will and bequeath those of our valuable possessions as will be of use and service to those whom we sadly leave behind.

To Mr. Smith:

Several more Sunday School classes to be at the disposal of the Inmates of the Hill School for the frequent "man-dances" next year.

To Miss Pearson:

A class, all the members of which will be able to tell a diagonal from a diameter, and to distinguish between red, green and purple, yellow.

To Miss Baright:

A well equipped furniture and theatrical costuming establishment, that she need not grow weary chasing up these essentials for the '27 class dramatics.

To Miss Sholes:

A whole stack of "absolutely neat notebooks without a blot," and an infinite number of "questions for the day."

To Miss Perry:

A receptacle for a pocket handkerchief, to be conveniently pinned directly over the heart. Into this, cough drops and pills may also be deposited.

To Miss Owens:

A pair of detachable mutton-leg sleeves that, regardless of the gown she wears, there may be ample room for storage of the "little jokes."

To Miss Porter:

A generous supply of high jumpers, accurate pitchers, potato race runners, and shower enthusiasts (especially the latter). Also a new Ford which can take the Trail "on high."

To Mr. Carpenter:

A complete four-tube radio set by which to receive first-hand information regarding the exact time of all Normal School classes. Also an escalator, that his natural tendencies may not be discouraged by the frequent hasty trips up the hill.

To Miss Jenkins:

A rural school on the shore of Windsor Lake. We hope she will use it to advantage for demonstration purposes with next year's juniors. This will be a relief from the strain on pocketbooks and limbs.

To Miss Donelson:

A set of elastic bands to be attached to all library books, that, at the end of two weeks they will snap back from any place whatever where they may have been deposited.

To Mr. Eldridge:

A mechanical device which, on the ringing of the third bell, will never fail to forcibly eject the class bodily from the room.

To Mr. Venable:

A pair of horses, a plow and two capable men to be ever at his service. These will be handy for getting the garden ready for junior planting before the frost is out of the ground.

To Mr. Cummings:

A workroom on the first floor. This will shorten the steps of the seniors considerably when they make their frequent calls.

To Miss Ferguson:

A toboggan chute to make her many trips down stairs more speedy and comfortable.

To Miss Allyn:

A suit of armor for protection against the showers of hectograph ink used in printing the millions of sheets at a cent apiece.



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To Mrs. Van Etten:

A long waiting list of cooks aspiring to practice their art in the dormitory kitchen.

To Mrs. Gellis:

An extension telephone under her table in the dining room.

To the Training School Faculty:

A three story addition to Mark Hopkins to be used for rest rooms exclusively.

To the future leaders of 1927 student assemblies, and expression classes:

We generously bequeath our favorite introductory phrase, "For the program this morning we have chosen—", our pet transition, "The next number on the program will be given by Miss So-and-so," also the usual finale, "This is the end of the program. We thought it would take the whole period."

To Myrtle Garcelon:

Elizabeth Fulmer's week-end house parties.

To Rose Bruton:

Mille Dansereau's tact, to be used in her many arguments.

To Helen Corcoran, Emily Eisenhaur, and Angela Milani:

A wholesale bakery establishment that they may never want for the "staff of life."

To "Bobby" Shaw and Marion Taylor:

Wenonah's and Esther's letters tied neatly with pale blue ribbons.

To Ruby Hume and Mary O'Brien:

Ruth Nagle's lack of hair.

To Helen Crowley and Ethel Gagnon:

We rewill the phone calls willed by the class of '25 to Earline and Louise, still apparently in very good condition.

To Ruth Foster, Hazel Thomas, Caroline Silvia, Muriel Hall, Dorothy Baker, and Marjorie Allan:

Doris Kirby's instinct for conversation at table.

To Ethel Beals:

Mary Sylvia's two-forty rate of eating.

To Winifred Kilbridge and Martha Burt:

Evelyn Hunter's book, "How to Laugh and Grow Fat Theories".

To Ethel Zander, Sophie Cohen, Mary Talkov, and Sally Robinson:

Four seats in the private week-end airplane, the service of which between North Adams and Pittsfield was recently established by Florence Hunt, Ann Morrier, and Doris Kirby.

To Miriam MacCauley:

A forty-eight hour day to be used for study only.

To Eleanor Parsons and Grace Dullahan:

Hilda McDonough's and Marion Ryan's quiet ways. We hope this bequest will have the desired quieting effect.

To Ellen Andrews:

Mary Dahowski's zeal for piano practice with our sympathies to the dwellers of the north wing.

To "Timmie" Thomas and Mildred Hardaker:

Ruth Calderwood's complete course in cleaning with high-test gasoline.

To Helen McLeod:

"Frankie" Drury's punctuality for use in being prompt at meals.

To Barbara Walter:

The trade in candy, established by Helen Stacy. We hope she will turn over the profits for the benefit of the class.

To Madeline Dunklee:

Edith Herrick's ambition for married life.

To any tired town girls:

Mary Sylvia's and "Dot" Bruton's room in the dormitory as a club room in which to spend the more tedious school sessions.

To Anna Meehan:

"Mike" Lahey's fondness for red-haired men.



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To Clarice Halfpenny:

Alice Michelsen's attitude of sportsmanship, tried and true.

To Dorothy Welch:

"Cile" Gobeille's athletic prowess.

To Ann Osley, and "Frannie" Bernard:

Marion Morganson's and Grace Lamb's composite article, "The Long and the Short of It."

To Helen Savage:

"Betty" Rhoades' self assurance.

To "Babe" McCarthy:

Florence Moore's sweet smile.

To Florence Young:

Viola Lesure's perseverance as an editor. (Viola would agree with us that it will be needed in full measure.)

To Majel Smith:

Julia Sandberg's pep and pluck.

To Helen Margaret Crowley:

Doris Brickhill's petiteness.

To those who have roomed in neighboring houses this past year:

A new dormitory on Church Street, opposite the school garden, and in full sight of the Mark Hopkins clock.

To the friendly oid dormitory:

The following, sorely needed:

1. A coat of paint for the trimmings on the back side.
2. A gong which refuses to ring at 6:30 A. M.
3. New stairs and floors incapable of squeaking after "quarter after."
4. New dictionaries in the corridors.
5. Improved modern plumbing equipment throughout.
6. A new mopping equipment.

To the Normal School Building:

A smoke screen for the chimney. This will be extremely helpful in keeping the cinders from the eyes of the students and the smut from their clothes.

Be it, herewith, stated that, for execution of the particulars above, we do appoint the Sentinel Poplars.

We, the undersigned, being properly authorized, do hereby file this, the last will and testament of that class being graduated on June eighteenth, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six,

Sally Fillebrown

Lyndal Cranson

As witnesses, we add our testimony as to the security and soundness of the above document.

Normal Campus

Hoosac Tunnel



Ivy Oration

"THE GREAT secret of success in life is the being ready when opportunity comes."

This ivy which has just been planted as a bond between the North Adams Normal School and the Class of 1926, has received its first real opportunity in life. Whether it lives and struggles upward putting forth new shoots and covering large areas until the whole building is beautified by its shining foliage, or whether it dies in its fight with nature, will be a matter for Time to decide. If it be nurtured and cared for in its infancy, gain new strength and vigor daily, then it will doubtless be ready for the struggle.

Like this ivy, we are about to receive a glorious opportunity.

"Nothing useless is or low,
Each thing in its place is best,
And what seems but idle show,
Strengthens and supports the rest."

Here in the heart of the Berkshire Hills, which have inspired the best within us, we have been nurtured and prepared to serve in our chosen profession as teachers.

Amiel says, "Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers."

And Browning adds, "To tend from good to better, thence to best." This should be our ideal.

Though we are leaving behind our Alma Mater, she will always remain in our hearts as a place where responsibility and hard work were ever present. Nevertheless, the dearest memories will be those of pleasant associations with our teachers, schoolmates and friends, in the classroom and outside, which once enjoyed, can never be taken from us.

So today let us echo in our hearts the words of Lizette Reese when she says in her "Little Song of Life,"

"Glad that I live am I;
That the sky is blue;
Glad for the country lanes,
And the fall of dew.

After the sun the rain,
After the rain the sun,
This is the way of life,
Till the work be done.

All that we need to do,
Be we low or high,
Is to see that we grow
Nearer to the sky."

Frances S. Drury

Ivy Poem

Old Mother Earth, we have a gift so tender
For you to love and keep forever more,
A little plant of ivy rootlets slender
With great and wondrous mysteries, full store.

Oh, gently hold this little plant close to you,
Nor let one jot of harm break its repose;
But nurse it 'til it climbs to heights eternal,
Protecting it as each day onward goes.

Our hopes and love for Normal that we cherish
Will keep this ivy strong in fall and spring.
And 'round old Normal Hall in leaves and tendrils
The spirit still of '26 will cling.

Vera Anna Sears



JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class 1927

Marjorie J. Allen, North Hoosick, N. Y.
Ellen M. Andrews, Pittsfield, Mass.
Dorothy M. Baker, Millers Falls, Mass.
M. Ethel Beals, Athol, Mass.
Frances E. Bernard, North Adams, Mass.
Marion S. Bishop, North Adams, Mass.
Mary L. Bond, North Adams, Mass.
Olive M. Bouchard, North Adams, Mass.
Loretta M. Breen, North Adams, Mass.
Marion M. Bresett, North Adams, Mass.
Marion C. Briggs, Williamstown, Mass.
Alice Brookings, Newburyport, Mass.
Marguerite A. Brown, North Adams, Mass.
Mary C. Brown, North Adams, Mass.
Rose C. Bruton, Quincy, Mass.
Bertha M. Burke, Williamstown, Mass.
Margaret S. Burnett, North Adams, Mass.
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Lena M. Champagne, Dalton, Mass.
Elizabeth R. Chenail, North Adams, Mass.
Katherine F. Cody, North Adams, Mass.
Sophie S. Cohen, Pittsfield, Mass.
Helen C. Corcoran, Norwood, Mass.
Mary L. Crews, North Adams, Mass.
Helen Frances Crowley, Westhampton, Mass.
Helen Margaret Crowley, North Adams, Mass.
Genevieve D. Curtin, Cheshire, Mass.
Ruth E. Curtiss, North Adams, Mass.
Earlene M. Dalrymple, Pittsfield, Mass.
Kathleen Davis, Windsor, Vt.
Alma A. Doliva, Adams, Mass.
Helen Doyle, North Adams, Mass.
Grace R. Dullahan, Easthampton, Mass.
Madeline A. Duncklee, Middleboro, Mass.
Dorothy A. Dupell, North Adams, Mass.
Emily L. Eisenhaur, North Reading, Mass.
Frances E. Emery, Easthampton, Mass.
Ruth G. Erickson, North Adams, Mass.
Arlene Estes, Pittsfield, Mass.
Catherine G. Felix, North Adams, Mass.
Elizabeth K. Finger, Lanesboro, Mass.
Mae J. Fitzpatrick, New Marlboro, Mass.
Ruth I. Foster, Bennington, Vt.
Clara Freedman, Fall River, Mass.
Elizabeth E. Fulmer, Schenectady, N. Y.
Ethel G. Gagnon, Florence, Mass.
Catherine M. Gallagher, Lenox, Mass.
Myrtle M. Garcelon, North Adams, Mass.
Nazha M. George, Adams, Mass.
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Clarice S. Halfpenny, North Adams, Mass.
Muriel A. Hall, Greenfield, Mass.
Mildred G. Hardaker, Amherst, Mass.
Edith G. Heggie, North Adams, Mass.
Mildred F. Hoffmann, Adams, Mass.
Edith E. Holland, Irving, Mass.
Ruby F. Hume, North Cohasset, Mass.
Margaret M. Kelly, North Adams, Mass.
Winifred A. Kilbridge, Pittsfield, Mass.
Nina M. King, Cheshire, Mass.
Bessie R. Klain, Pittsfield, Mass.
Hester C. Lee, North Adams, Mass.
Dorothy I. Lindell, Canaan, Conn.
Gertrude M. Maher, Great Barrington, Mass.
Juliet M. Malloy, Lee, Mass.
Eleanor Rose McCarthy, Holyoke, Mass.
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Helen F. McLeod, Northampton, Mass.
Anna S. McMahon, North Adams, Mass.
Anna F. Meehan, Leeds, Mass.
Evelyn K. Meiklejohn, North Adams, Mass.
Angela M. Milani, Ashley Falls, Mass.
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Margaret E. Montgomery, North Adams, Mass.
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Florence Parker, Wollaston, Mass.
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Mildred C. Parsons, Southampton, Mass.
Marie A. Proulx, Hatfield, Mass.
Mary E. Quinlan, Easthampton, Mass.
Edna S. Ralston, North Adams, Mass.
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Helen G. Rooney, Williamstown, Mass.
Florence M. Ross, Worcester, Mass.
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Helen C. Savage, North Adams, Mass.
Frances E. Shaw, South Amherst, Mass.
Helen A. Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.
Majel H. Smith, North Adams, Mass.
Jeanette Streeter, Dalton, Mass.
Mildred M. Sullivan, Bondsville, Mass.
Caroline F. Sylvia, New Bedford, Mass.
Norma V. Tadiello, North Adams, Mass.
Marion E. Taylor, Lawrence, Mass.
Hazel L. Thomas, Amherst, Mass.



THE NORMALOGUE



Helen R. Thomas, Amherst, Mass.
Ethel K. Thomas, North Adams, Mass.
Marion Tolckov, Pittsfield, Mass.
Marion H. Viall, North Adams, Mass.
Alice F. Walsh, North Adams, Mass.
Barbara M. Walter, Sharon, Mass.

Dorothy E. Welch, North Adams, Mass.
Charlotte Wilcox, North Adams, Mass.
Emma E. Wollenhaupt, Watertown, Conn.
Edna M. Wright, Williamstown, Mass.
Florence M. Young, North Adams, Mass.
Ethel L. Zander, Pittsfield, Mass.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Mary J. Knowles, North Adams, Mass.
Evelyn Plumley, Northfield, Vt.

CAN YOU RECOGNIZE THE FAVORITE SAYINGS OF OUR FACULTY

I just wanted to say—
A problem might arise—
The questions for today—
I'm sure I don't know.
Etc, etc, etc,—
There is a situation—
Now, I'm not going to scold—
And so, and so, and so—

CROSS-WISE

Cross-eyed waiter (after collision): "Why don't you look where you're going?"
Second Waiter: "Why don't you go where you're looking?"

"A sock in the shoe is worth two in the eye."

Once I felt I was a fool
And straightway went to Normal School.
I'm still a fool, but anyhow,
There's method in my madness now.

TO A NORMALITE

The sweetest words from tongue or pen
Is when you read—
"Enclosed find ten or more
From Father."

"What time is it?"
"Ten to."
"Ten to what?"
"Ten' to your own business."

When is a joke not a joke?
When it's on the Faculty.



GLEE CLUB



The Glee Club

EARLY in the school year, the Glee Club was organized with the following officers:

Frances Drury	<i>President</i>
Grace Bitzer	<i>Secretary</i>
Florence Moore	<i>Treasurer</i>
Evelyn Hunter	<i>Librarian</i>

Time went fast, and it was not very long before this group of about fifty girls appeared before their first audience of the season, and presented with the help of Henry J. Clancey, a most pleasing concert. This was only the beginning of a busy year.

Some weeks later "Drury High" asked for a program, which was followed by an invitation and trip to Bennington, Vermont.

Due to Miss Perry's unswerving faithfulness and interest in the Glee Club, the girls have been able to rise to more than the expectations of any of its listeners. However, it takes more than a fine leader to make a success of a performance and so much of the honor gained is due to the spirit of co-operation between the girls and Miss Perry.

In the future, N. A. N. S. may have a larger chorus, but to us there can never be one quite like the Glee Club of 1926!

MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB

MISS PERRY, *Director*

SENIORS

Grace Bitzer, Ruth Bodine, Louise Chicoine, Hazel Connor, Alice Corcoran, Mary Dahowski, Helen Dowling, Frances Drury, Sally Fillebrown, Angeline Goodall, Ethel Hemenway, Evelyn Hunter, Martha Illingworth, Ruth Keddie, Doris Kirby, Madeline Lahey, Earline Lawrence, Viola Lesure, Alice Michelsen, Florence Moore, Esther Morgan, Marjorie Nichols, Helen Rafferty, Ruth Reynolds, Dorothy Robare, Marion Ryan, Vera Sears, Rose Simkin, Helen Stacy, Eleanor Swann, Ida Tekulsky, Wenonah Webb, Florence Wood, Dorothy Yeoman.

JUNIORS

Ellen Andrews, Ethel Beals, Frances Bernard, Marion Bishop, Marion Bressett, Marian Briggs, Alice Brookings, Martha Burt, Helen Crowley, Genevieve Curtin, Madeline Dunklee, Clarice Halfpenny, Edith Holland, Marie Proulx, Helen Rooney, Florence Ross, Helen Savage, Dorothy Welch.

*First Team*

Ruth Nagle
Ada McSweeney
Millie Dansereau
Elizabeth Rhoades
Florence Rockwood
Alice Michelsen

Second Team

Mary Sylvia
Vera Sears
Rose Simkin
Marcia Church
Edith Herrick
Margaret Stanton

Third Team

Dorothy Bruton
Hazel Connor
Louise Chicoine
Helen Dowling
Isabelle Flaherty
Julia Sandberg
Hilda McDonough

Basketball

"**S**ECOND team on the floor!" The ball went up in the center, the whistle blew, and the long anticipated Junior-Senior Basketball game was on in the gym, well-decorated with purple and silver.

After the first half of the game between the second teams, the third teams took their places. The first team game, the most important and most exciting, came last. All teams played hard, clean games. The Senior mascot, Dorothy Towslee, and the thundering cheers from the audience, encouraged Senior victory, but each game ended in an overwhelming Junior triumph.

For several weeks previous to the game, Miss Porter had capably instructed the girls in the technique of playing good basketball. Ruth Nagle had been elected captain of Senior Basketball, and also of the first team. A committee, assisted by Miss Porter, selected the girls for each position. Mary Sylvia had been elected captain of the second, and Dorothy Bruton, captain of the third team.

Though all the Seniors had been so busy that only a few could find time to spend in sufficient practice to even qualify for a team, yet those who did, have found it entirely worthwhile to neglect other important tasks. More than the mere skill in basketball, which is yet rather questionable, the girls, under Miss Porter's sympathetic, forceful leadership, have learned lasting lessons in sportsmanship, and true appreciation of each other.



THE NORMALOGUE



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DOROTHY ROBARE

Faculty Advisors

MR. SMITH

MISS BARIGHT



Daddy Long-Legs

FOR MANY weeks Miss Baright and some of the girls had worked relentlessly every night after school. Whenever you met anyone in the corridor, she was carrying furniture, curtains, rugs, trays, and dishes for a worthy cause. An unfamiliar odor accosted us as we entered chapel mornings. It was that of fresh paint. Great preparations were under way for an event which we shall ever remember.

Finally the evening of the fourteenth was at hand. The greatest audience in the history of the school assembled, eagerly awaiting the rising of the curtain. Their interest, enthusiasm, and appreciation was evidenced by the inspiring applause received throughout the entire performance.

The girls who took the parts of men are to be particularly congratulated and commended upon their success, also the tiny children who were solicited for the orphanage scene.

We challenge any future class to surpass our achievement!



DADDY LONG-LEGS—Scene in Act I



DADDY LONG-LEGS—Scene in Act II



THE NORMALOGUE



DADDY LONG-LEGS—Scene in Act II



DADDY LONG-LEGS—Scene in Act III



DADDY LONG-LEGS—Scene in Act IV



WANTED

Men—Normal School parties.
Two extra days in the week to go to the movies.
A diploma. Seniors.
A nice job—by young N. A. N. S. graduate. Would prefer one in a florist shop, sounding alarm every time the century plant bursts into bloom.

FOR SALE

Latest things in bluffs and fakes, warranted to please—Students.
Jokes for all occasions. Absolutely dry and guaranteed to crack if left alone long enough.
Broken umbrella—perfectly sound in every other respect. Has seen service and should be duly pensioned.
Latest things in grouches and grumbles. Never been satisfied. If you want to get homesick or discontented, see me. A. M.

Work, work, work!
At morning, noon and night!
To know it all, to do it all,
Is the aim of the Normalite.

Event: Ban-quet.
Place: Ban-croft.
Result: Ban-krupt.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Junior: "I didn't know how long to make it—so I made it long enough."

Issy: "How was iron discovered?"
Dizzy: "I believe they smelt it."

The poor benighted Hindoo,
He does the best he Kindoo.
He sticks to his caste
From first to last,
And for pants he makes his Skindo.

There's so much bad in the best of us
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us.



THE NORMALOGUE



- A—athlete—a hero while the season is on; at any other time only a student.
B—blotter—something you look for while the ink dries.
C—church—a place where students get Pullman service free.
D—dance—a call to arms.
E—examination—the faculty's revenge.
F—friendship—a license to borrow money.
G—graduation—something we all look forward to.
H—heaven—a land free from lesson plans.
I—idea—a wireless wave, seldom detected by the Faculty.
J—jokes—something we all think we see through.
K—kiss—love's sacred seal????
L—lecture—something hard to absorb.
M—mind—something which few have but all think they have.
N—notebooks—collection of leaves.
O—overwork—something supposedly known to all students.
P—prince—what the other girl had with her at the Prom.
Q—quiz—a session in which three-fourths of the class say, "I don't know," and the other quarter aren't called upon.
R—rote-song—purpose for croaking.
S—seventy—a pass, the highest point of ambition.
T—teaching—cause for suicide.
U—us—poor souls.
V—valor—obsolete.
W—wreck—condition of students on graduation day.
X—x-ray—matron's eyes.
Y—youthful—what we were two years ago.
Z—zero—a perfect mark minus the prefix one. A figure much used by the Faculty. A point sixty-nine degrees below flunk point.

ECHOES AT 10:15 P. M.

- "Say, get my slipper from under the bed."
"No, don't tell me his hair is red."
"Who said that Superintendent is fat?"
"Oh! Dot, can I wear your new black hat?"
"What did you do with my boudoir cap?"
"I'll tell the world 'twas a dirty slap."
"Who's in the tub at this late date?"
"Well, if you want it you'll have to wait."
"Is that the monitor coming round?"
"What kind of a fountain pen was found?"
"Who said Dusty came in last?"
"Lights out please, it's quarter past."
"Quick, get me some candy or I'll pass in."
"Move, you're on the middy I pressed for Gym."
"Ouch! how did that chair get over here?"
"That was a great time for her to appear."
"Sh—Here comes Mary. She'll put you in bed."
"Say, has anyone a notebook for Ed?"
"Good night, Vi, I know where you've been."
"Oh, can that be the monitor coming again?"
"10:15, turn off the lights!"
"Well, I guess everyone's dried up for the night."

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IS IT TRUE THAT—

Mr. E's class was dismissed before the bell rang?
The favorite dish at Taconic Hall is macaroni?
The expression class always fills the whole period?
The Faculty always leave the dining-room first?
The seniors are always willing to speak in Thursday morning assembly?

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Autographs



